

Serial B



Brad Cook

Cook beats Yerby by 23 votes

Bradford Cook defeated Mark Yerby by 23 votes in a run-off election for student government president Dec. 12 and 13.

Cook, a junior political science major, received 1446 votes. Yerby, a junior pre-vet major, received 1423.

Bruce Bynum was elected vice-president of the student government in balloting Dec. 9 and 10. He is a junior, majoring in psychology.

A resident of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, the new government president conducted a campaign based on one central theme. Cook said his opponents, in the opinion of most students, had polarized the campus. He maintained that he represented a middle ground and could unify the University.

His victory makes him the first popularly-elected student government president at UNH. Prior to the election, he had served as president of the Young Republicans and as a member of the Commission on Contemporary Issues. He is also a member of the Students-Administration-Faculty Committee and enrolled in the Army ROTC program.

Earlier this semester Cook campaigned for Walter Peterson and Richard Nixon. He lives in Stoke Hall and has edited a psychology publication for Robert Watson, psychology professor.

The student government president is the son of two UNH alumni, the late Richard F. Cook (UNH '42) and Mrs. Miriam Eastman Cook (UNH '43).



Bruce Bynum



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Volume 59 Number 24

Friday, January 10, 1969

Durham, N.H.

University Senate excludes press

The University Senate voted Monday not to allow the professional press to cover its meetings, as 25 student representatives took seats on the Senate for the first time.

The Senate voted, 45-28, to continue the present practice of issuing press releases through the University news bureau.

A recommendation not to allow off-campus press coverage was made for the Faculty Council by Arts Professor John Hatch, who said the recommendation "undoubtedly" resulted from the actions of the Manchester "Union Leader".

William Gilsdorf, instructor of speech and drama, proposed a motion to allow off-campus reporters to attend Senate meetings.

"If we're going to force the press to ferret out what went on, we're increasing the possibility of distortion," Gilsdorf said.

He added, after several persons had responded, "I hear in all these comments the fear that somebody's going to find out something."

The defeat of the Gilsdorf motion excludes the press until University government is re-organized, following consideration of the Jenks Committee Report.

R. Peter Sylvester, associate professor of philosophy, proposed for the Rules Committee that instructors be permitted to assign a plus to a student's final grade.

Under the Rules Committee proposal, grades would be worth the following points: A, 4.0; B-plus, 3.5; B, 3.0; C-plus, 2.5; C, 2.0; D-plus, 1.5; D, 1.0; and F, 0.0.

Sylvester emphasized that the plus system would not force any instructor to abandon the straight letter grade system. Any professor who wanted to continue with the present grading system could do so, he said.

His motion received lengthy discussion and will be re-considered at the February Senate meeting.

In other action, the membership voted unanimously to make Student Senate President Dave Jesson and Student Gov-

(continued on page 11)

In Student Senate

by Pete Riviere
Staff Reporter

Student Senators will be given the opportunity to make an important contribution to the University Monday night when they elect the next Student Senate President.

Senators nominated for the post Monday night were Dave Chapman, Carmen Frattaroli, Bill McLaughlin and Suzanne Poppema.

Chapman, a 21-year-old psychology major, has three semesters of experience as a Senator. During this time he served as Publicity Committee Chairman.

He has also worked with University reorganization being studied by the Jenks Committee, and on reorganizing all academic departments into faculty-student

committees.

"Student Senators must represent the ideas and views of their constituencies and should think and vote accordingly. Senator's time should be devoted to working for the benefit of the University and student body, not to running concerts and providing entertainment," he said.

Investigation and Legislation

Carmen Frattaroli, a political science major and three-year President of the Class of 1970, was recently defeated in an election for student government president.

Frattaroli feels, "The Student Senate needs strengthening through revamping of the committee structure to create an effective body."

He also wants the Senate to "or-

Four vie for presidency

Coaches Assn. names Root Small College Coach of the Year

Jim Root, UNH football coach, has been named Small College Coach of the Year by the American College Football Coaches Association. He is the



Jim Root

first coach from the University ever to receive the award.

Root is attending a conference of the association in Los Angeles, where the award was made. He will return to Durham this evening.

Each year, the coaches association selects two award-winning coaches, one from a small school and one from a large school. The name of the winning large school coach was not immediately available.

One of the founders of the association was the late UNH football coach, William Cowell, for whom Cowell Stadium is named. Cowell was the only small college coach ever to head the association, according to UNH sports publicist William Stearns.

Miss Joan Robie named Miss UNH



Joan Robie
(photo by Penhale)

Joan Robie, a 5'8" blonde from Rutherford, New Jersey, was crowned Miss UNH Dec. 14. A recreation major, she was nominated by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

iginate its own legislation as opposed to its present duties of merely acting upon another organization's decisions."

The current Student Senate Parliamentarian, Bill McLaughlin, is a 20-year-old history major. McLaughlin thinks, "One area of needed improvement is in a perfected committee structure which could expedite business presented."

Suzanne Poppema believes a Student Senate investigation and review of representation in departmental affairs, student conduct rules, and housing and dining procedures and contracts would provide insight into student apathy.

Senate Posts

Coinciding with the announcement of presidential nominations was the announcement of Student Senate posts for all residence halls, fraternities, sororities, and commuters. Petitions are available in the Senate office in the Memorial Union building. Petitions must be completed and returned by Feb. 10, the Monday prior to the elections (continued on page 2)

Library floor flooded Sunday

A "small catastrophe" occurred Sunday morning at the University Library when a urinal cap broke in a rest room, flooding floor B with two inches of water, barely missing a collection of children's books and University reference material on floor C.

According to Charlotte Anderson, assistant librarian, a janitor discovered a window open in the rest room Sunday morning. Apparently, explained Miss Anderson, when the janitor closed the window, pressure built up in the room, and caused the cap to break.

The water escaped through holes made by construction workers and leaked into one of the booklifts. Joanna Nelson and Sandra Jones, members of the staff, discovered the water before serious damage was done to the books on floor C.

The library had not been scheduled to open until 6 p.m. that evening, but staff and student assistants had reported early to help shift books to temporary locations during construction.

"Ordinarily, none of the staff would have been anywhere near the library on Sunday," said Miss Anderson. "We were very fortunate. If the flood had not been discovered when it had, there may have been serious damage done to the books."

The final exam schedule will not appear in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE this semester. The Registrar has printed 5,000 copies of the schedule which are available at the Registrar's office.

MUB robbed during Christmas vacation

An undisclosed amount of money was taken from a safe in the Memorial Union Building over the Christmas vacation. The theft was discovered Sunday afternoon.

"A considerable amount of money was taken from the Food Manager's Office in the Union. Most of it was rolled change to be used in the cash registers," said Clifton F. Hildreth, head of campus security. Nelson Kennedy, food manager, refused to comment on the incident.

There is no evidence of forcible entry, according to Hildreth. "Through the process of elimination we should be

able to tell if the person we are looking for is someone who should have been there or someone from the outside," he said.

Wayne Justham, director of the Union, reported that the administrative offices were open during part of the vacation. "We don't know how they got into the building. Perhaps they remained in the building after it was locked at night," Justham said.

According to the Security Department, watchmen are always going through the buildings, even on Christmas day.

State and local police are assisting campus security in the investigation.

THE DUNCAN PHYFE

Friday, January 10



MUB 8:00-11:30
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Night finals result of schedule conflicts

A 7 to 9 p.m. final examination period has been added to this semester's schedule.

Registrar Leslie Turner explained the complications which have made this change necessary.

"In general, scheduling problems are the result of a multiplicity of sections and courses within a growing university," he said.

"There are usually a larger

number of students enrolled during first semester," continued Turner, "so there are more multi-sectioned courses to include when we schedule final exams."

"There are less problems to deal with during second semester because the size of the freshman class decreases," he said, "and because an increasing number of students graduate in Feb-

ruary."

According to Turner, the scheduling problem is increased when upperclassmen enroll in lower level courses.

"We don't want to restrict the student's selection of courses," continued Turner. "In fact, many students are advised to take freshman and sophomore courses after they complete their more advanced work."

John Willey, an assistant to the registrar, explained that the greatest number of scheduling conflicts, (275), occurred in Music 403. He said that of the 496 students enrolled in that course, 55% are upper classmen.

Presently 38 students are scheduled to take three final examinations in one day, but according to University policy, they will be permitted to reschedule one exam.

"We have had to leave the scheduling of finals for several small courses to the discretion of the instructor, because our computer can program only 451 courses," added Turner.

Turner feels the major objection to the examination schedule is that some students may complete an exam at 9 p.m. and have to take another at 8 the following morning.

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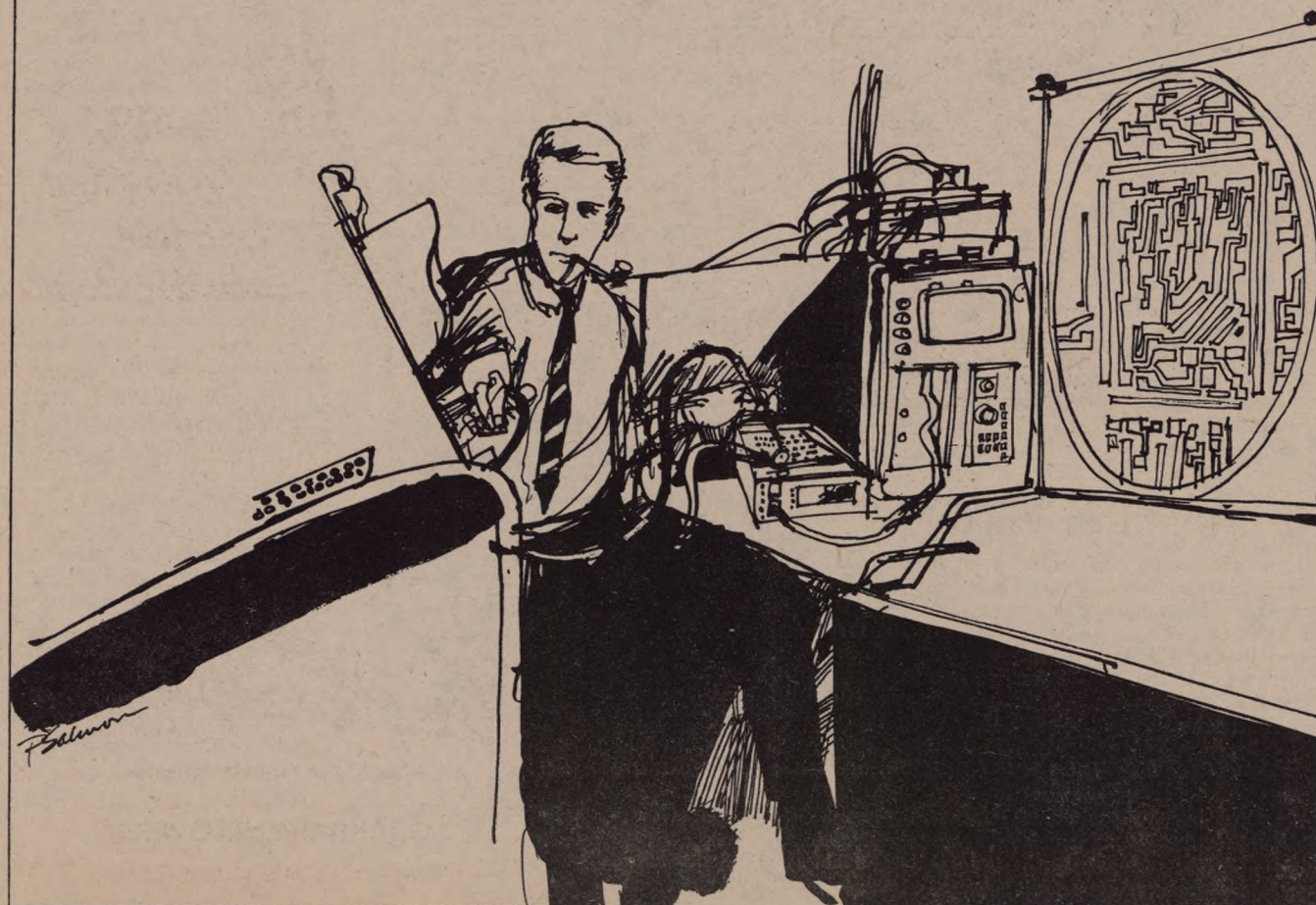
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Campus Interview Dates:

January 13



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Students elected to University Senate

The following 25 students were elected Dec. 12 and 13 to represent the student body on University Senate: Axel Magnuson, Joan Hanson, Paul Durgin, Tim Hopkins, Chris Szymanski, Doug Peters, Falko Schilling, John Scagliotti, Brian Boucher, Patricia Spaulding, Stephen Pike, Mary Ellen O'Connell, Dave Hill, Robert Davis, Jeffrey Garland, and John Teragni, representing Liberal Arts.

Other students are: Dennis Couture, Bob Johnson, John Yonovich, and Ralph Cahalane, Technology; Carolyn Trask, William Johns III, and Robbin Rancourt, Agriculture; Robert Darling and Kathleen Haskins, Whittemore School.

Student Senate

(continued from page 1)

on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Senator Al Cleveland was then requested to explain a move by the Faculty Council, which seeks to inaugurate an ad hoc committee to review the substance of the report by the Prince Committee on Students Rights and Rules, itself an ad hoc committee.

Axel Magnuson felt the Faculty Council was using this request as a delaying tactic for fear of re-primations from several trustees. He asserted many trustees dislike the substance of the report. The Prince Committee recommends student policy-making and judicial control in areas of sole student concern.

The Senate carried a motion, proposed by Jesson, which stated: "Student Senate is opposed to creation of any ad hoc committee to review the Prince Committee Report on Student Rights and Rules".

Because absenteeism was abnormally high at the previous Senate meeting, Jesson opened the Monday meeting with a summary of recent senate actions.

Included in the synopsis was action approving two concerts sponsored by the Senate. The first of these concerts featuring Jaime Brockett will be sponsored Jan. 12. The second concert would bring folksinger Judy Collins to campus around March 16. The senate is now awaiting confirmation by Miss Collins and Associated Student Organization, the financial arm of student organizations which receive funds from the student activity tax.

'Vitality of involvement' basis for granting tenure

by Wayne Worcester

A faculty member gains academic freedom and becomes a permanent member of the University when he is promoted and granted tenure.

The opinions of UNH faculty members not only reveal the complications of promotion and tenure but also reflect the suggestion made by Academic Vice-President Robert Barlow that "the entire system should be re-evaluated."

The standards governing faculty appointments and promotions are found in the Faculty and Staff Handbook, a pamphlet available to all faculty members, but they are not always specific.

It is difficult, for example, to define what the handbook terms "formal advanced study" necessary for promotion.

Eugene Mills, dean of Liberal Arts, explained "the criteria for advancement vary with the discipline involved."

"A doctorate would probably not be expected of artists, writers, or dramatists," he said, "whereas 'formal advanced study' in history or in literature, for instance, would mean essentially the Ph.D."

"There is no satisfactory way to reduce personnel practices in a university to a completely prescribed format," Mills continued.

"The philosophy of promotion and tenure is anchored in a serious and careful consideration of individual merits. These are human factors," he added.

Research and publication

John Mulhern, physics professor and former president of American Association of University Professors, said, "Over the past ten years, there has been a decided increase in the importance of research and publication as criteria for promotion and tenure at UNH."

Mills, replying to Mulhern's statement, explained, "The reason for this is that we have been changing from a college to a university." Part of this transition involves an increase in both professional and scholarly activity," he continued.

Mills feels scholarship, as it is related to promotion and tenure, should be examined with "particular respect to the central purpose of the University, which is teaching and learning."

"The vitality of involvement in a discipline that also inclines a person toward research and scholarship is the thing which we most likely see in high quality undergraduate teaching," Mills observed. "This is what we look for."

Although there may be an interdependence between research and teaching, a serious hazard exists, according to Mulhern and Mills.

"While a man's involvement in research may enhance his teaching," Mulhern explained, "there is the possibility that his time is taken away from his students in order to satisfy a demand which may be unrelated to his teaching."

"No faculty member should ever be put in the position where he must choose between furthering his own career through research and publication or short-changing his students," said Mulhern.

A good teacher

Mills concurred that an individual fails as a teacher if he neglects his students for the sake of research.

Desireable or not, this is a choice which every faculty member must make.

"It's a decision which a teacher faces daily," said David Ellis, associate academic vice-president. "He always has to decide whether to spend more time preparing for a class, or to devote that time to research."

From the comments of the UNH faculty, it appears the man most valuable to the University would be one who is a good teacher, and who is at the same time, engaged in significant research.

The tenure controversy

Regardless of the care that is taken in evaluating a man's potential, once tenure is granted, a faculty member may use it as a form of job security, and neglect his work.

Although such a person would not be promoted, unless he can be proven guilty of "professional incompetence, deliberate neglect of duty, or moral delinquency," as the Faculty and Staff Handbook provides, a tenured faculty member cannot be dismissed.

Referring to this, English Professor G. Harris Daggett commented, "You can't violate one man's tenure without setting a precedent."

Controversy arises and serious questions are posed when any college or university dismisses a faculty member. The answers to these questions reflect problems common to every educational institution.

"I'm bothered by the junior member who's caught between bucking his older colleagues, if he has reason to do so, or just sitting tight," said Barlow.

"What do you do when the people with whom you disagree are the ones who make the decision as to whether or not you get promoted and receive tenure?" Barlow asked.

Promotion

Barlow said that, in the past, many faculty members stayed at a university long enough to progress from the rank of instructor to the status of full professor.

"I'm not particularly in favor of this," he said. "Generally the trend in such cases is for the individual to become institution-oriented rather than discipline-oriented."

"He doesn't get the stimulus afforded by new colleagues and a new environment," he continued.

"Today there is great competition to hire the man who is both a good teacher and a scholar," Barlow noted, "but I'm not in favor of the 'institution jumper' either."

Pros and cons

Trevor Colbourn, dean of the graduate school, feels tenure is anachronistic.

"Tenure is not as necessary today as it was in years past," he said.

"A University president used to have more power than he has now. He was somewhat of a despot," Colbourn added. "Today he is much more circumscribed and more sensitive to the needs of the faculty."

Professor Daggett believes that tenure is vital to academic freedom.

"Because a teacher must deal with historical, religious, political, and social problems, he will be expressing opinions which are controversial, unorthodox, and even inflammatory," he said.

"He must have freedom to present these ideas openly. Tenure gives him this freedom," according to Daggett.

"A college professor, presumably because he thinks, because he has probably read history, and because he may be motivated by some kind of idealism," explained Daggett, "is very apt to hold unorthodox or avant-garde ideas."

"As long as he presents these ideas as his own, and in no way forces them upon his students, he is within his rights, perhaps even within his duty," he continued.

"Because a large segment of the public do not understand this, and because that same segment

tends to regard a teacher as a piece of public property," said Daggett, "he needs the protection of tenure not only to uphold his own rights, but for the sake of the health and welfare of the community."

Teachers' rights

Daggett added that while UNH administrators have never interfered with, or tried to control, the "classroom experience", there have been problems concerning political activity.

A teacher's rights as a citizen are recognized in the Faculty and Staff Handbook in the "Policy Governing Political Activity", as follows:

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution."

"When he speaks, or writes, as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline; but his special position in the community imposes special obligations."

"As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances."

"Hence, he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

As the Handbook implies, a faculty member may endanger his career when he becomes active in politics.

"People like William Loeb are suspicious of the intellectual life, and are ready to pounce on us," said Daggett.

Tenure and freedom

The relationship of tenure to a man's freedom, as a teacher and as a citizen, can be extremely vital.

Because of his involvement in the Henry Wallace Party of 1948, Daggett was investigated during a state probe six years later.

"On principle, I refused to answer certain questions," Daggett added. "For this reason, I was taken to court and my case was blown up in the state press."

Daggett explained that although he was ultimately pronounced a "non-subversive person", for years he was publicly criticized as a "subversive teacher and corruptor of New Hampshire youth".

"The fact that I had been given tenure before any of these crises occurred probably saved my professional life in this state," said the English professor.

According to Daggett, an untenured UNH faculty member also took a stand for Wallace in 1948, but before the state could investigate his affiliations, the person was dismissed.

"Besides being a Rhodes Scholar," said Daggett, "the man had a Ph.D. There was no question that as a teacher, he had all the necessary credentials."

The concept of tenure may be beneficial to the university as well as to the individual.

"Tenure gives us the opportunity to build in the quality that we expect to have in a program in terms of the long range participation of individuals," said Dean Mills.

"It helps assure for the University a permanency of the educational values which faculty members enunciate in their work," he explained.

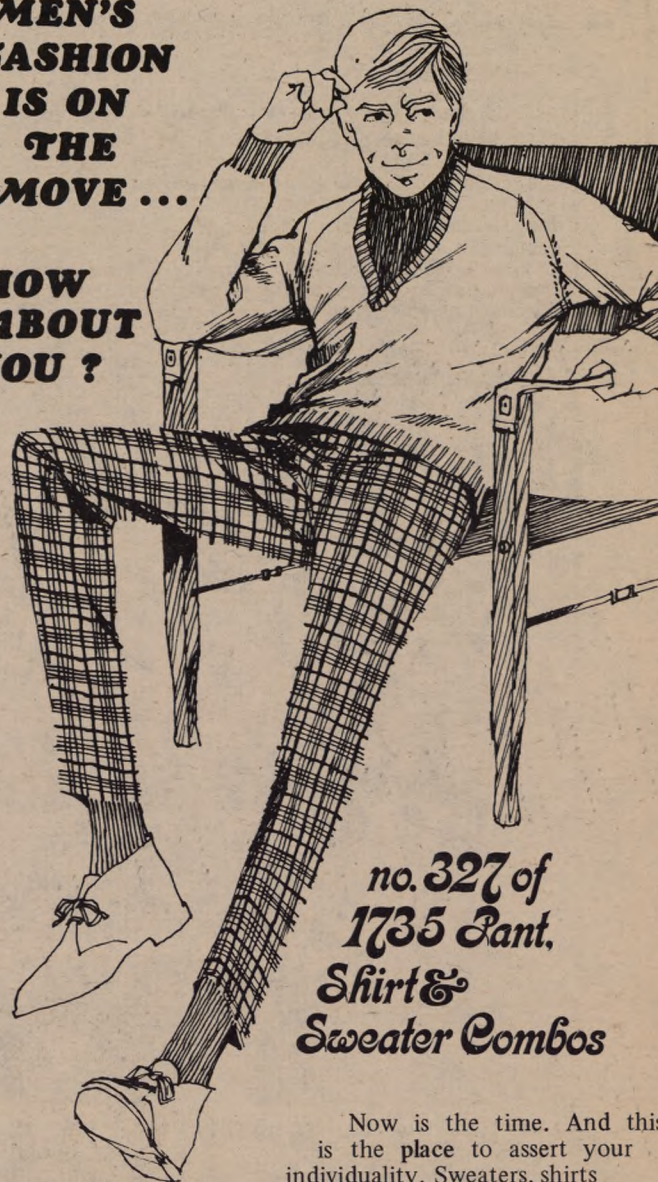
"The lesson of all this," said Mills, "is that the system of tenure, the means by which it operates, the criteria which are used, and the people who make the decision, all reflect the nature of education and the purposes of a university."



Dean Mills

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Bulletinboard

ACLU Film

"The Seasons Change", a documentary film supporting the views of dissenters at the Democratic National Convention, will be shown Monday, Feb. 13, in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union. The one-hour movie, to be shown continuously from 4 to 8 p.m., is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association of University Professors.

Financial Aids

The deadline for filing for financial aid, initial or renewal, for 1969-70 has been changed from April 15 to February 15. Application material will be available in the Financial Aids Office after Jan. 15.

Allied Arts Concert

The UNH Allied Arts series will present a concert by folk-singer Richard Dyer-Bennett on Jan. 14. The program, entitled "Twentieth Century Troubador," will be presented in Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

Union Open All Night

The Memorial Union will be open all night during finals, starting Jan. 19. Walter Wilson, assistant director of the Union, said the building, including the grill area, would remain open all night until the last day of finals, if there is sufficient student interest.

Wilson said if students show a desire to have the Union open during future finals periods, the practice will be continued.

Student Government Secretary

The student government executive branch has open a paid position of secretary to the president of the student government. Any interested student should contact Brad Cook, Ext. 745. The job is ten hours a week, \$1.50 an hour.

"Torn Curtain"

The last of the films in the Alfred Hitchcock series will be shown Monday, Jan. 13, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Spaulding 135. "Torn Curtain", starring Julie Andrews and Paul Newman, is a color film about a

U.S. missile scientist who defects to East Germany.

Admission is \$.50.

Rush Sign Up and Open House

Women may sign up for sorority rush in the Panhellenic Office in the Union Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. until semester break.

The Panhellenic Council will conduct open houses at the sororities Sunday. Women will meet in the Strafford Room of the Union at 1:30 p.m. and leave for the houses from there.

Student Teaching

All students who intend to do secondary student teaching either the fall or spring semester next year, 1969-70, should make an application for student teaching during the week of Jan. 13, 1969, in Room 20, Murkland.

Band Concert

The UNH Concert Band gives its first performance of the year on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3 p.m. in Johnson Theater. The band will perform a variety of works for wind ensemble under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Stanley D. Hettinger.

The afternoon program includes Rimsky-Korsakov's "Procession of the Nobles" from "Mlada", Gordon Jacob's "William Byrd Suite", and Robert Washburn's "Symphony for Band." Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1 for adults.

Priority Scheduling

Students who need priority scheduling for essential work hours, commuting requirements, child care problems, etc. are reminded that Jan. 14 is the last day such authorizations can be accepted by the Registrar for effective use in making schedules.

Students seeking special priority status should apply at the office of the Dean of Students.

Blue and White

Blue and White Series ticket holders who do not plan to attend the performance of "The Barber of Seville" on Jan. 18 are requested to contact Mrs. Cochran in the Cultural Events Office, Ext. 684.

I-House Applications

Application blanks are available for students who wish to live in International House during 1969-70. Students may obtain forms in residence halls and in the International Student office on the second floor of Huddleston.

Completed applications should be returned to Mrs. Mary Booth, head resident of International House, between Feb. 6 and 16, Monday through Friday between 9 and 11 a.m., and by appointment.

Marston Memorial

A ceremony memorializing the late Philip Marston, a UNH history professor, will take place in the History Department, Social Science Center, Jan. 13 at 2:30 p.m.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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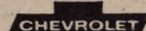
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Maurice Champoux
Maurice Champoux
Store Manager

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Tuesday	8:30 am to 8:00 pm	Saturday	8:30 am to 8:00 pm
Wednesday	8:30 am to 8:00 pm	Sunday	Closed
Thursday	8:30 am to 9:00 pm		

MAURICE CHAMPOUX - STORE MANAGER

Maurice lives on the outskirts of Durham just off Route 108, between Durham and Dover. He has gone through many stages of training in the supermarket business during the past seven years. Originally from Berlin, New Hampshire, he has recently joined the Men's Business and Professional Association of Durham. An ardent hockey fan, he devotes some of his free time to watching his favorite teams in action. He hopes the U.N.H. hockey team will continue its fine record.

BOB HAMEL - ASSISTANT MANAGER

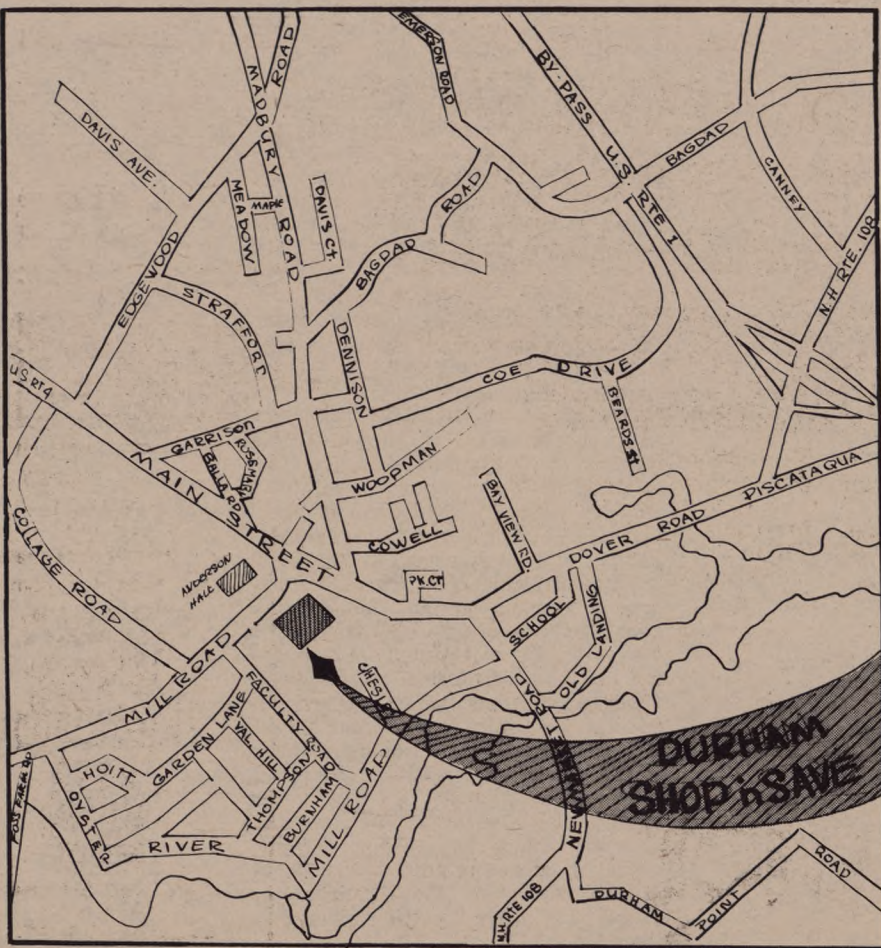
Bob lives in East Waterboro, Maine and commutes to work. He has worked his way through all phases of store operations and likes the Durham area very much. An ardent hunter, he tries to arrange for some free time in the fall, in order to do some deer hunting. His two boys, Bob Jr., and Brian, stay close to their father when he's not at work. Bob's red hair and quick smile make him a favorite among the customers and the store personnel.

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Viewpoint

The B+ motion

Peter Sylvester, chairman of the rules committee, introduced a motion at last Monday's University Senate meeting that would establish a plus grading system. The present A, B, C, D system would be revised to include B+, C+, and D+. The motion did not receive unanimous approval and was tabled until the next Senate meeting.

The motion would be beneficial to students and faculty, yet there were a number of arguments against it.

It was argued that now a student with a 78 average has a fair chance of receiving a B grade, rather than C. This situation is possible, but the opposite is also true. A student doing high C work (78) receives a C, just as the student who has a 71 average. Students doing C+ work, deserve a C+ grade, not C.

Another argument against the motion was

that Graduate Schools looking at grade transcripts would favor the B+ student over the B student. This is quite true; however, the straight B student has difficulty getting into Graduate school now. The difference between a B and an A is considerable. The B+ grade would certainly be beneficial to a students accumulative average, and B+'s do come easier than A's.

Education presently requires majors to maintain a 2.5 accum. It is possible for a student to meet general graduation requirements of 2.0, but not his major requirements. The education department is requiring majors to be C+ students, but under the present grading system they must, infact be B students.

The plus grading system cannot hurt students, because it does not disrupt what they have, but merely adds more latitude to it.

Sour grapes?

The recent student government presidential elections were a success in many ways. More students voted than ever before in a campus wide election, and the Student Senate election committee worked hard to insure smooth functioning and tabulation. Carmen Frattaroli deserves mention; despite his defeat, he counted the run-off election and even did the recount when that became necessary.

The only problem was the margin of

victory, 23 votes. There are 23 persons in every residence hall and probably every fraternity and sorority that didn't bother to vote. If the candidate of your choice did not win and you did not vote, then you have no one else to blame but yourself.

It may seem trite to remind college students that habits developed here will carry through adult life, but it is true. Your vote does count, always use it.

... Graffiti ...

The basketball team didn't get a sunburn on their Florida trip, but they still came back with red faces.

There is no parking problem at UNH, if you work in the service building.

Sign in a men's room commode: this wall is in its 21st printing.

Some of the people arguing about seating arrangements in Paris should try a fox hole.

LSD melts in your mind, not in your hand.

Television fans will get to see Biology 402 on closed circuit next semester. That's progress?

The administration will accept any student demand, in form, but not in content.

The Durham Police Dept. has an answering service, "this is a recording..."

Without the press, the only persons the University Senate has to fear are themselves.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Backta

letters and opinions from

GIBSON CRITICAL OF EISENSTADT DECISION

January 1st is conventionally a day for bleary-eyed football viewing and sparsely attended municipal swearing-in ceremonies. One hardly pays much attention to whoever it is being sworn-in, for, after all, the elections were ages ago, a dead letter. However, there are reasons for considerable alarm this year when you review the portent of these little, unnoticed oath-taking ceremonies. Boston is not alone among American cities in this respect, but it provides a particularly striking example of how current municipal and county office changes are likely to further aggravate an already tense racial situation.

New Year's Day witnessed the swearing-in of Thomas S. Eisenstadt as Sheriff of Massachusetts' Suffolk County, which encompasses a large area of downtown and south-suburban Boston. Eisenstadt defeated incumbent sheriff John Sears, in a singularly vicious campaign last autumn. Sears had been the first recognizably progressive individual to hold the sheriff's position within historical memory. Notably, he brought an end to the deputy fee system and commenced physical improvements and humanitarian programs in Boston's antiquated Charles Street Jail. Most significantly, Sears had made deputies of men who had "street savvy", who knew and were known by locals in the streets of Roxbury, Back Bay and the South End. The beginning was a small one, but lines of communication were opened, and Boston remained cool while other cities burned last year. All of this escaped notice at the polls, however, and Eisenstadt swept to victory on a platform that systematically smeared Sears' accomplishments and attempted to portray Sears' methods as "coddling criminals".

The new Sheriff's credentials are impressive; impressive in the way that Mrs. Hicks' credentials were impressive in previous Boston campaigns. As with Mrs. Hicks, Eisenstadt is a member of the Boston School Committee, and has served, most recently, as its chairman. Similarly, Eisenstadt has relentlessly fought any form of community control in Boston's public schools. His contribution to the crisis at the Christopher Gibson and Martin Luther King schools this past year was to mount a massive legal campaign against teachers, students and parents who audaciously demanded that something be done about deplorable conditions in those schools. The next phase of Eisenstadt's "program" was to post armed police as guards to prevent parents or black leaders entering school buildings. Under such conditions, no dialogue was possible, and violence frequently ensued. Gibson School teachers who took their pupils to a nearby "liberation school" had lawsuits brought against them by Eisenstadt and the School Committee; they have since been fired (despite being the only whites whom black parents would trust and work with).

Sheriff Eisenstadt's legalistic view of things will apparently encompass wider horizons in the future. In his inaugural address, the Sheriff did not discuss police-community relations nor any program for more intelligent law enforcement but, rather, gave indications that he was anxious to protect frightened Bostonians from the ravages of hippies and "anarchists". The sophistication of Sheriff Eisenstadt's view may be gathered from this extract from his inaugural speech: "Our young people must be taught love for and loyalty to our flag and our nation. Anarchists - those who would overthrow by violence all constituted forms of government - must be dealt with swiftly and severely. Militants who advocate community control of city agencies and institutions cannot be allowed to usurp the rights of the people and their elected representatives."

On January 6th, Eisenstadt and others engineered the election of John Kerrigan to succeed Eisenstadt as Chairman

of the School Committee. will, however, remain on the while serving as Sheriff County. What this means, is that Eisenstadt and his li Committeemen now contro powerful legal and education tus that holds sway over t thousands of submerged Bos The Sheriff loves the cour he long ago discovered th educated Negroes, are unab themselves there against financed legal barrages.

Boston's new education establishment, with its racism, emerges at a mo "law and order", a synonym ing black heads, is the da increasing number of munic across the country. This unreasoned response to the r lems of the nation is danger belief. To observe how this legalistic blindness keep your eye on the mi Boston, for the model wil elsewhere. And watch Sh mitteeman Eisenstadt's na headlines the next time rac occurs in Boston - it is c there. Boston voters, w the simple days of no black yet discover that the r express at the polls is no forceable, even with Thoma as Sheriff.



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editorials and Op

pages 6 and

Friday, January 10

NAKO PRAISES U.S. BIDS STUDENTS G

December 17,
DEAR MRS VAN FL
IT ME GB
PROFESSOR ENGLIS
ALBANIAN 401 SP
I TELL YOU ABO
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SINCERELY YOUR STRUY

readers

STUDENT SYMPATHETIC
ABOUT GEO 401 FOIST

Reply to Robert Hjort:

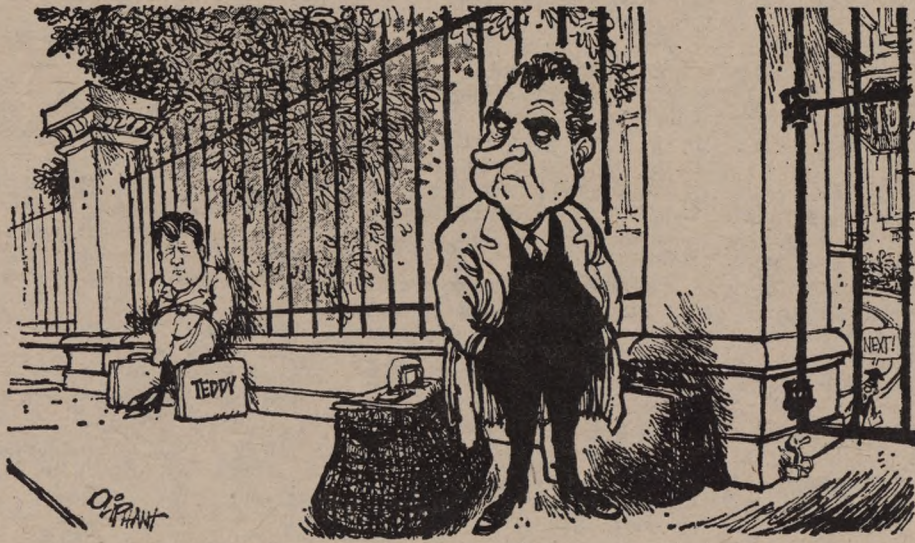
You have my sympathy for the boring courses which the Geology Department 'foist' upon you when you elected to take 401 (both times). I am rather disgusted to think you should succeed at putting your personal problems into campus-wide print and I do not believe any department needs or deserves the sarcastic abuse you gave them.

But I do agree that a problem exists even though some students in every class will be bored somewhat. I do not know whether a complete answer exists but (contrary to the practice of the coalition) I offer a possible, partial solution. Since smaller classes would require more professors with the implied additional costs I would ignore that approach.

Occasionally an instructor has an approach to his subject which clicks and in some mysterious way the course becomes interesting. Such a course is Botany 411, which is taught by a 'How and Why' evolutionary approach. This manner creates interest. This obviously could not work for all courses. However, I propose a symposium of professors from the Education, Psychology, and interested departments aimed at formulating sequences for material presentation to generate interest, which would alleviate boredom.

Perhaps this is not possible but I agree a problem exists and this is the only approach to a solution I can think of.

Walt Carlson



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GEO. STUDENTS QUESTION TASTE OF EDITORIAL

As student members of the Geology Department, we would like to put forth the following comments for consideration:

1) A university newspaper is in poor taste publishing the gripe of one student in seemingly editorial form, when over 7,000 other students have similar dislikes about various courses offered throughout the university. Is THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ready to publish each one of these too?

2) There are many uninteresting courses offered at universities throughout the country, in departments in all areas of study. Many of these courses are in drastic need of change.

3) In order to get the necessary changes made in the "educational institution," mature, constructive, objective thought must be undertaken.

This thought must be in dialogue form between students and professors.

4) Throughout the course of life there are a number of things which one must do which do not appeal to the individual concerned. Maturity is a measure of one's ability to deal with these situations responsibly.

We who have participated in presenting this letter to the editor are doing so in the interest of the betterment of our educational system.

Richard Kranes
Frederick R. Hess
Edward B. Hatfield
Misty F. Sharps
William L. Cason
Norm Powers
William DuBois
Allan R. Kirk

Out in left field

by John Christie

At the University Senate meeting this week the Senate voted 45 to 28 to exclude newspapers, other than THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, from all Senate meetings. It is an appropriate ruling. Every legislative body has the right to make rules covering its own procedures. However, the reasons for this decision are childish.

Fear. It causes children to hide their faces at monster movies. It causes women to lock doors and ignore telephone calls. It causes soldiers, in the heat of battle, to lose control of their innards. Last Monday it caused the University Senate to exclude the press from its meetings.

The Senators, it seems, feel local newspapers will distort what takes place at the meetings. This is a legitimate complaint. Some local papers have made some big mistakes. However, our timid souls in the Senate don't seem to realize that mistakes can be corrected if enough force is applied to the right people.

In raising the distortion argument

a Senator cited a news story in a local newspaper that claimed the Durham Planning Board was discussing a traffic study that would cost \$49,000. Actually the board only mentioned that a similar study in Hanover N.H. cost \$49,000. An obvious case of poor reporting. However, a call to the editor of that paper, made aggressively, could have produced a corrected story. Maybe aggressiveness is below the Senators.

Another reason often given for exclusion of the press is that Senators feel intimidated by the presence of the press. If Senators are ashamed of the way they act, then they should change their actions. Also, if there are matters which, for good reason, should not be immediately made known to the public, then the Senate should convene an executive session excluding the press.

The University Senate also seems to be short-sighted. There are advantages in having the press cover Senate meetings. The Senate makes University policy. Policy is not made

of sit-ins at Huddleston Hall, over a table in the Union, or at the News Bureau in T-Hall; yet these are places where the press presently get their stories.

Would the Senators prefer reporters to get their stories from student demonstrators or from the University Senate, the only body on campus that is close to representing the entire University?

In many cases, the press in this state help the University. If they did not cover our sporting events the University would lose much prestige and interest, and even worse, money.

In the coming year we will spend over 20 million dollars of the taxpayers money. We are the largest state agency. The people have a right to know how their money is spent. Maybe if people find out why we need more money, they will be more favorable to paying more taxes.

When University government is revised we hope the new University Senate will reconsider this decision and open their meetings to the press.

INSIGHT

by Janice Harayda

If William Loeb collaborated with the Playboy Advisor, the result might be the UNH page of "Where the Girls Are," a social guide to American colleges.

The book, written in 1965 by the staff of the Princeton University newspaper, heaps more insults on UNH than the past ten years of "Union Leader" editorials.

For example, it advises men who want to take out University women, "Bring a tweed sleeping bag and madras test, if you wish, and check out her skill--but be prepared to discuss the finer points of outdoorsmanship, not Picasso."

"UNH," the guide informs, "is the classic country college that grew up--and its girls, in four years (though nearly half of them won't stay that long) try to do the same." It emphasizes "try," for "Where the Girls Are" indicates clearly that UNH is Where The Social Life Is Not.

The guide advises any man who would visit Durham, "Lurk around the Memorial Union (the social center--such as it is--of the campus) until you can unlimber our accumulated snowmanship and look over the possibilities--then let it fly. Yankee reserve is not all it's claimed to be."

But the book makes it clear that it would not, under any circumstances, advise men to visit the campus.

The average UNH coed, the Princeton staff wrote, "specializes in such practical intellectualities as nursing, home ec., and phys. ed. instruction."

They added, "If she'd been able to cope with intellectual and social challenge, she'd have gone elsewhere. Except for first impressions, keep your 'savoir faire' in check. You might hurt her feelings."

The only thing about the book even remotely complimentary to the University is that it was included in the first place. The Universities of Vermont, Maine, and Rhode Island were politely left out and Massachusetts and Connecticut were impolitely left in. ("UConn...has all the advantages of a mountain retreat for mental invalids.")

The final kiss of death the book offers is that, on dates at UNH, "anything goes". "UNH girls appreciate any break in the usual routine of second-rate scholarship and insipid study dates," it concludes.

A student who wants to read the complete comments about UNH may purchase the book for \$.60 in a Dell paperback (235 pages). But for the same price, six copies of the "Union Leader" would be a better investment. The "Union Leader," at least, has "Little Orphan Annie."

BACKTALK (letters to the editor) is an important part of campus communication. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE would like to print as many letters as possible, provided they are not libelous, or slanderous and are pertinent to issues affecting the University. Letters must be signed and include an address and date.

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RHAC committee pushes for parietal hours

by Kathleen Novak

Since last semester, a group of UNH students has been working to obtain parietal, or "visitation", hours here.

Parietal rights would mean residents of men's dorms could have female visitors in their rooms, and women could have men visit in their rooms.

Doug Stevens, president of the Residence Hall Advisory Council, has appointed Richard Kool to head a committee on parietal hours. Members of this committee were drawn from RHAC representatives, student senators, and other interested students. They include: John Scagliotti and Mark Wefers (who were the originators of the "open house" policy started at Sawyer), Eileen Johnston, Jon Hyde, Dave Hill, Carol Symonds, Bonnie Ramsdell, Pam Penick, and Rick Schumaker.

Members have developed a questionnaire based on one used by the University of Maryland, which has been distributed to the

students. There are 20 questions plus room for comments.

Some of the most important questions, according to Rick Kool are: Are you satisfied with the present open-house policy? Should days and hours be fixed by residence hall government? Will parietal hours make residence hall living more desirable?

If students are not satisfied with the present situation, Kool believes they must make an effort to support the committee through the questionnaires. Strong student support, he said, must be evidenced in order to win parietal hours.

At the University of Maryland, over 70 per cent of the petitions were completed and returned, and overwhelmingly supported parietal hours.

The committee members feel that days and hours should not be fixed by RHAC, but should be decided by each individual residence hall. It is considered unlikely that any hall would decide a 24 hour visitation schedule.

All halls would still be bound by present rules, such as quiet hours, the drinking policy, and curfew regulations.

A proposal to begin visitation hours is expected to be brought before the University Senate before the end of this semester. If it is passed by Senate and subsequently approved by the Trustees, it could go into effect by March.

A probable restriction would be that each housing unit would be required to have at least one successful open house before being granted parietal hours.

Some questions will be decided on the basis of the results of the questionnaire, such as whether doors must remain open, if a sign-in-and-out procedure will be used, and if there will be proctoring.

UNH would not be the first New England university to adopt parietals, since UMass already has them. There, students must have a parental permission slip in order to participate.

Women's Judiciary Board to handle key violations

The Women's Judiciary Board is now responsible for handling violations of key system rules.

Formerly violations were handled through the Housing Office.

"Because it is a student rule for a student privilege, it was felt that students could best handle offenders," commented Ruth Hurley, assistant dean of students.

Ten cases have come before WJB since it began hearing cases in mid-November. Only one of these ten cases has resulted in a \$10 fine.

"WJB doesn't feel that fines are particularly educational, and they feel this should be educational," Miss Hurley added. "The Board is drafting a letter to the Student Rules Committee of the Student Senate stating their dissatisfaction. The Board now feels bound to either fine \$10 or impose some other punishment."

The inconvenience to head residents and the man in charge at the key center is a major reason for the punishment. In all ten cases recently tried, offenses were a result of forgetfulness or carelessness.

Three or four offenders who have come before WJB for key offenses have indicated that loss of the key privilege for a specified amount of time is a better punishment than a fine.

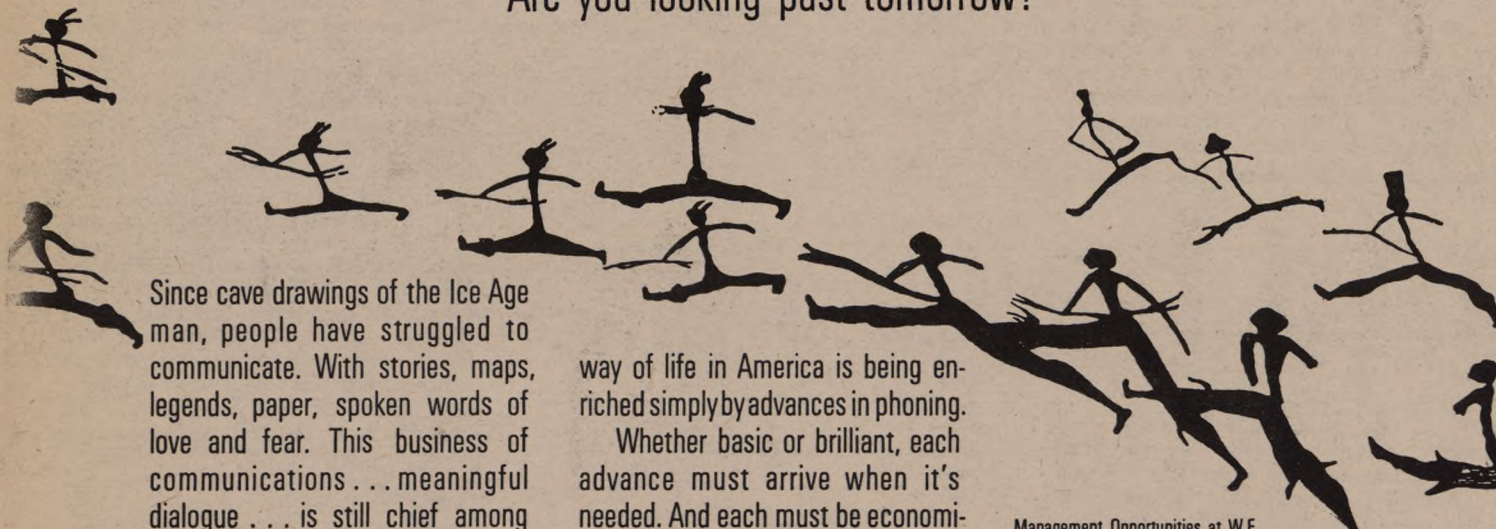
New Parsons addition

Construction began this week on a \$3-million second phase of Parsons Hall, located on College Road.

Phase II will include 79,000 square feet of space for laboratories, a library, lecture rooms, and specialty areas.

It includes two additions to the building, a two-story lecture hall and library complex, and a two-story laboratory wing for 20 chemistry labs.

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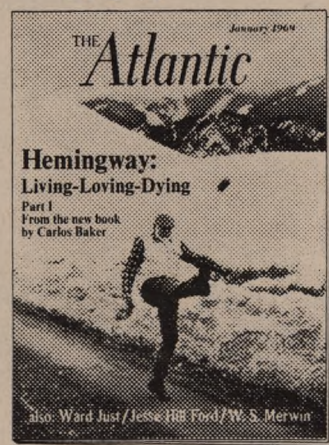
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MUB Listening room robbed Committee to review placement of \$500-1000 equipment

by Connie LaFond

An early morning theft of a tape deck, an AM-FM tuner, an amplifier, and two stereo speakers took place Nov. 25 at the Memorial Union, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE learned recently.

According to Wayne Justham, director of the Memorial Union building, the only portion of the building entered was the Listening Room at the extreme end of the first floor.

The stolen equipment was purchased for the Listening Room by the Memorial Union Student Organization and was valued between \$500 and \$1000. None of the equipment was insured.

Access to the room was gained through a window in the Listening Room. Thieves apparently stood one on top of the other and reached a roof below the window. They broke a window but caused no other damage to the building.

Two West Hall residents reported seeing two youths near the building at 3:15 a.m. when they returned to their rooms after studying. Wesley Baker, a freshman Biology major, and William Kramer, a junior physics major, reported that they saw the pair stand one on top of the other,

reach the roof, and shatter the window. They notified the police but were not able to describe the thieves.

According to Clifton Hildreth, head security officer, the campus patrol responded to the call but arrived after the thieves left. He said that thus far an investigation has uncovered nothing.

However, Hildreth said he is awaiting serial numbers of the equipment from the Memorial Union. With these serial numbers, the manufacturers' names and a description of the equipment, there is a possibility that the equipment can be traced.

Hildreth said that he issues the information to the NICI, a national theft bureau, and within minutes, the information is on record in Washington. There the information is computerized and stored. Any equipment answering to this description can then be checked and traced.

"You can't just go around accusing people," Hildreth said, "but this system can give you something solid to go on."

The way to be understood is to be understanding.

A six-member committee has been named to review recruitment and job placement policies at UNH.

The committee, created at the request of the University Senate, includes students, faculty, and administration.

The appointment of members follows action by the University Senate which reaffirmed an "open campus" recruiting policy at UNH. Student protestors chal-

lenged the policy this semester, objecting to visits by recruiters for the Central Intelligence Agency and Dow Chemical Company.

Students serving on the committee are Kathleen (Pam) Haskins, sophomore in the Whittemore School; Richard Vogel song, a junior in the College of Technology; and Thomas Redmayne, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Jaime Brockett here Sunday

Folksinger Jaime Brockett will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.



Jaime Brockett
(photo by Wallner)

The concert will be Brockett's second appearance on campus. He received a standing ovation for his performance at a Wilson Pickett concert in November.

"Broadside" magazine named Brockett the best new performer, the best instrumentalist, and the third best songwriter of 1968, according to Dave Chapman of Student Senate. The Senate is sponsoring the concert.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person, \$2.50 per couple, and will be on sale today at the main desk of the Union.

Associate Professor Victor Azzi of Technology and Associate Professor Duane Whittier of Liberal Arts will represent the faculty on the committee.

Representing the administration is Richard G. Davis, dean of Technology.

The appointments were announced jointly by UNH President John W. McConnell, Student Senate President Dave Jesson, and Faculty Council Chairman Frank Pilar.

The committee is scheduled to report to the University Senate Feb. 17.

Theta Chi to be occupied soon

Members of Theta Chi fraternity will soon have a "home" again.

The Theta Chi house, gutted by flames Aug. 17, is expected to be "fit to live in" by the second week of second semester, according to house president Chuck Hamilton.

Jan. 16

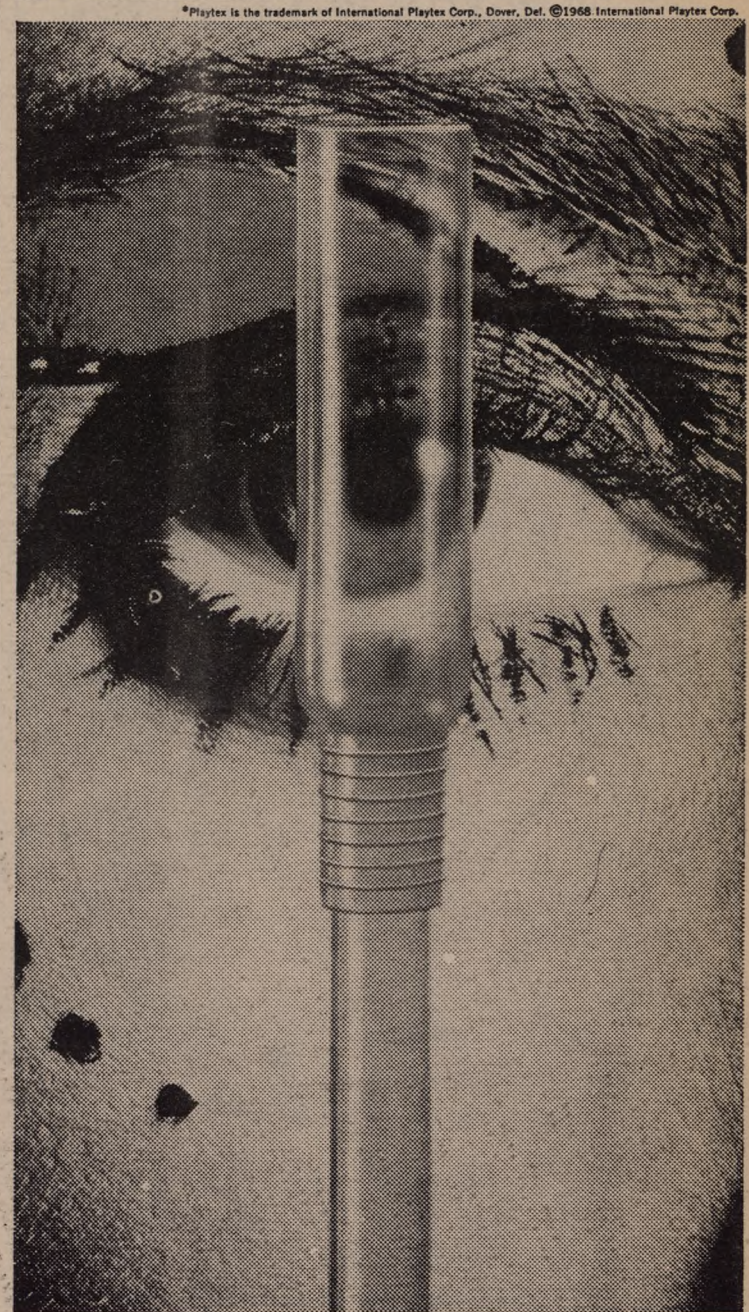
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On Campus Interviews Jan. 16

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Basketball: A losing tradition at UNH

by Bruce McAdam
Ass't Sports Editor

UNH basketball teams have a 30-153 won-loss record since 1948 in the Yankee Conference, have never finished higher than fourth in the six-team conference, and have had only one winning season overall since the end of World War II. Why?

There are usually concrete reasons each year for the basketball downfall. Last year's 1-22 record was worse than most, but there were reasons for this.

Coach Haubrich expected to have Joe Rahal as his sparkplug and team quarterback. Unfortunately Rahal suffered a detached retina of the eye which ended his basketball career.

Denny Hodgdon had to take over the role of bringing the ball up the floor and quarterbacking the team. Hodgdon was primarily a shooter, and his additional role took away from his shooting.

The Wildcats split their first two games, beating MIT at home, 84-82. They lost their next

three games.

Bill Moore, former NEW HAMPSHIRE sports editor, researched last year's disaster and noted that Haubrich accepted the blame for the season and praised the team members.

The Pep Band went to the basketball games before their trip to Detroit to support the hockey team, but apparently they gave up after they had collected enough money to make their trip. Haubrich said that a Pep Band was worth 10 points at home games.

Athletic director Andy Mooradian offered several reasons for UNH's losing ways in basketball. He said that the Yankee Conference usually has two or three of the top ten teams in New England, making the YC a tough league. He also cited a former lack of money for basketball scholarships.

Mooradian said, "New Hampshire high school basketball is as well-coached as anywhere, but there just aren't any 6ft. 7 in. or 6 ft. 8 in. boys to draw from."

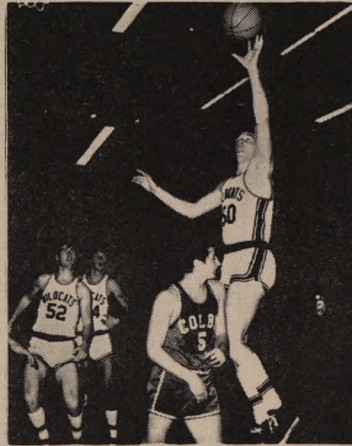
Mooradian also suggested that the natural excitement of basketball was less than hockey. Hockey games are played before a capacity crowd, while the gymnasium is barely one fourth full for a basketball game.

Coach Haubrich summed up the situation, "You have to win to get good basketball players. And you have to have good players to win. It's a damn vicious circle."

Haubrich has been accused in the past of not going after the good New Hampshire Players in his recruiting. He vigorously denies this charge and cited several cases to prove his point. He attempted to recruit two of the top players in the state last year with all he could possibly offer, but they both decided to go to schools with previously established winning basketball teams.

Haubrich said that the new Lundholm Gymnasium was a big help for the team, "If you're going to go first class you must play in a first class gym."

Mooradian feels that the situa-



JEFF BANNISTER shoots for a winning tradition.
(photo by Penhale)

tion is improving. He thinks that UNH now has the right coach to build a winning tradition. Also UNH now has more money with which to help outstanding student-athletes.

However improvement may

only be temporary, as it was several years ago. The '65-66 freshmen team lost only one game and that by only two points. Everyone thought that UNH was coming out of its losing tradition. Then the entire first team either flunked out or got injured. Jeff Bannister is the only starting player left from that team.

Several things are now being done in Haubrich's five-point plan towards a winning basketball tradition. Number one was to instill confidence and winning spirit into the team. In Paul Shepard Haubrich feels that he has a team leader to make the Wildcats a winning team.

Another Haubrich must is to become a serious contender for the Yankee Conference title. Certainly by beating Connecticut, New Hampshire showed that they now can at least hold their own in the Conference.

Haubrich also listed a better recruiting program among his needs. This year's fine freshman team is showing good results.

The athletic department is also trying to help by not scheduling home hockey games and home basketball games on the same night.

Many things still must be done to improve New Hampshire's basketball image. The alumni and students must be convinced that basketball is a sport to be taken seriously at UNH. As Haubrich said, "People are only following human nature. Nobody will come to watch a loser."

Haubrich plans to raise UNH's record gradually to continued winning seasons.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Frosh win 6th straight

Wildcats defeat Colby

Coach Bill Haubrich's Wildcat basketball team extended their home court undefeated skein to three games Tuesday night by defeating Colby College at Lundholm Gymnasium, 87-81.

The Wildcats grabbed the lead on the opening basket of the game and built up a 46-35 half-time margin. Colby began to rally in the final twenty minute period, but the Cats slowed down the pace and held the Mules off.

Paul Shepard and Scott Sargent paced the winners with 30 points and 18 points respectively. Colby's Doug Reinhardt was high for the night with 34 points.

It was the fifth win in eleven

games for the Wildcats, who seem to be improving with every game. It also marked their return home from a three game southern trip over the vacation. The Cats managed only one victory, but were playing against two nationally ranked teams.

Haubrich's hoopsters opened the tour on Dec. 30 with Florida State and lost by a 104-52 score. Three nights later a perennial southern power, Jacksonville, ripped New Hampshire 111-66. The Cats brought home an 86-80 upset victory over Stetson the following evening in overtime.

In Freshman action Tuesday the Wildkitten basketball team extended their undefeated streak to six games with an 85-75 win over the previously unbeaten Colby Frosh.

Dave Pemberton and Mike McCurry paced Coach Ted Conner's Kittens to the victory at Lundholm Gym. Pemberton was high scorer for the game with 25 points, while McCurry was right behind him with 23.

Metzer on ECAC team

Wildcat goalie Rick Metzer was named to a spot on the season's first All-ECAC weekly hockey team for Divisions I and II.

The senior net-minder was chosen to the squad on the basis of his outstanding performance in the Wildcat's 2-1 overtime loss to Boston University last Saturday. Metzer turned away 41 shots against the powerful Terriers.



UNH Vacation Scoreboard

VARSITY HOCKEY

5	Middlebury	1
5	St. Lawrence	4
11	Connecticut	0
1	Cornell	8
4	Princeton	1
9	Connecticut	0
8	Vermont	1
1	Boston U.	2
9	Williams	2

SWIMMING

24	Connecticut	83
21	Bowdoin	63

WRESTLING

17	Maine	21
39	Bowdoin	63

VARSITY BASKETBALL

107	Rhode Island	117
52	Florida State	104
66	Jacksonville	111
86	Stetson	80
87	Colby	81

UNH SPORTS

	W	L
Hockey	11	2
Fr. Hockey	2	1
Basketball	5	6
Fr. Basketball	6	0
Wrestling	3	2
Swimming	1	2

Bars press

(continued from page 1)

ernment President Brad Cook voting members of the Senate, bringing to 27 the number of voting students.

The Senate also voted to change the date of registration for second semester to Monday, Feb. 10. Classes will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 11. A special Senate meeting will be conducted Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Spaulding Life Science auditorium to consider two matters.

All members of the University community may attend the meeting.

Girls Basketball practice starts Thursday, January 9 at 4:45. All undergraduate regular students are eligible to try out for the team. Other practices will be Monday at 4:15, Tuesday at 4:30, and Thursday at 4:30.

Soccer team elects Ambrose and Brealey

Robert Ambrose of Meredith and Henry Brealey of San Jose, Costa Rica, were recently elected co-captains of the 1969 Wildcat soccer team.

The two juniors were regulars on Coach Walt Weiland's 1968 team which finished with a 6-6-1 record.

Two other team members, Andy Moore of New Hampton and Marios Evriades of Cyprus, were named to the 1968 All-Yankee Conference soccer team.

Anyone interested in writing sports for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE should contact Sports Editor Mike Painchaud at THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office in MUB 120 or at Ext. 340.

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■ We have never allowed ourselves to forget that the strength and vigor of the company lie not in policies and procedures but in people — and in the sense of personal fulfillment which they gain from their work.

■ When a company loses sight of the individual's significance, it squanders its most priceless resource. Progress, after all, is a continuing, constructive assault on

the status quo, a battering away at the familiar and conventional. This requires conviction and courage.

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Win sixth Yankee Conference title

Third place in ECAC tournament

Wildcats win eleventh of year downing Williams, 9-2

by Bruce McAdam
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcat hockey team overpowered Williams 9-2 at Snively Arena Tuesday night to run its overall record to 11 wins and two losses. Mike Ontkian sparked UNH with three goals in the first 8:17 of play.

Coach Holt juggled his lines in experimenting against Williams, but even this didn't hold the score down. Holt also rested Rick Metzger, giving goalies Larry Smith and Kevin Fahey a chance to play. Fahey played the second and third periods and gave up the two goals on Williams' power plays.

Over the holiday period the Wildcats played nine games, winning seven and losing two. They placed third in the ECAC Christmas Tournament in Boston and easily won the Yankee Conference Championship for the sixth year in a row.

Middlebury

On Dec. 13 the Wildcats traveled to Middlebury, Vermont and beat their hosts, 5-1. The Blue fell behind in the opening period of the penalty-filled game, but Al Clark tied it up at the end of the period. Louis Frigon scored the second goal early in the second period, putting UNH ahead. Bob Brandt, Ryan Brandt, and Clark added insurance goals.

St. Lawrence

The next night the Wildcats journeyed on to Canton, New York, to play St. Lawrence.

The game was a see-saw affair and UNH emerged the winner, 5-4. The Wildcats again trailed 1-0, but came back to take a 5-3 lead late in the third period. St. Lawrence scored with a minute left, then pulled their goalie and were threatening again as time ran out.

The sophomore line led the scoring with four goals, two of them by Mike McShane, although he required stitches in the second period after he caught a stick in his lip.

Connecticut

On Dec. 17 New Hampshire played at Connecticut. UNH didn't let the Huskies' cold outdoor rink cut down on their fire power, and they won, 11-0. Smith and Fahey shared the goaltending duties. Each of them stopping several breakaways. Rich David had two goals and three assists to lead the scoring.



CLARK CLICKS--- Alan Clark tallies the final goal in Tuesday's 9-2 victory over Williams. The Williams' goalie was one of many goalies who faced the Wildcat's scoring power over the vacation. UNH outscored their opponents 53-19 in nine games. (photo by Justiniano)

ECAC Tournament

UNH went into the ECAC Christmas tournament on Dec. 21 and 22 with a perfect 7-0 record to play defending Eastern champion Cornell. New Hampshire had a poor game overall against an excellent team and an outstanding goalie, and lost, 8-1.

Cornell's All-American goalie Ken Dryden gave up one goal on a scramble in front of his cage. During the rest of the game he continually frustrated New Hampshire with outstanding saves. He made 29 saves, one coming when he threw his stick to make the save after he had seemingly been beaten by Louis Frigon.



MVP--- Bob Brandt shows the form that won him the Most Valuable Player award in the recent Yankee Conference Tournament. (photo by Justiniano)

Bob Brandt scored UNH's only goal on an assist from Rich David. The Blue had a two-man advantage for nearly three minutes late in the game, due to Cornell penalties, but couldn't score on Dryden.

In the consolation game the following night New Hampshire dominated Princeton, 4-1, to take third place. Louis Frigon, Dave Sheen, Bob Brandt, and Rich David scored goals. Rick Metzger made 16 saves, but lost his shutout in the last minute of the game on a fluke goal when he failed to clear the puck away after an easy save.

Yankee Conference

The following weekend the Wildcats played in the sixth annual Yankee Conference Tournament at Burlington, Vt. UNH, which has never lost a game in this tournament, ran their record to 12 straight games by beating Connecticut 9-0, and host Vermont, 8-1.

Al Clark, Bob Brandt, and Louis Frigon led the attack against UConn with two goals apiece. Defenseman Bob Davis scored once on a breakaway and assisted on three goals.

Mike Ontkian's hat trick paced the Cats in the championship game with the Catamounts. Bob Brandt added two more goals and an assist. He was selected the most valuable player in the tournament.

Boston University

Last Saturday the Wildcats played Boston University at the Boston Arena. The Terriers avenged an earlier 6-3 score

at Durham when Dick Toomey scored a goal with 34 seconds remaining in a ten-minute sudden death overtime period to give BU the 2-1 victory.

BU dominated the action, taking full advantage of the home ice of the Boston Arena, but the goal-tending of Rick Metzger kept UNH in the game. He had 41 saves, while Jim McCann of BU stopped 17 shots.

The first two periods were scoreless, but All-American Herb Wakabayashi scored a goal at 0:33 of the third period to give BU the lead. Mike McShane was in the penalty box at the time for an elbow check penalty carried over from the second period.

Two minutes later Bob Brandt hustled behind the BU net, dug out the puck, and fed it to Mike Ontkian in front of McCann to tie the score.

BU had several chances to win the game in regulation time, but Metzger held them off. Finally Toomey got the puck after a scramble in front of Metzger and dumped the puck behind him.

Through 13 games the top scorers are Rich David with 10 goals and 15 assists for 25

points, Mike Ontkian with 14 goals and 9 assists for 23 points, Louis Frigon with 15 goals and 7 assists for 22 points, and Bob Brandt with 10 goals and 11 assists for 21 points.

Mike McShane is leading the team in penalty minutes with 22.

Rick Metzger has a 2.51 goals-against average per game with a .909 save percentage. Larry Smith has a 1.0 goals-against average and a .933 save percentage. Kevin Fahey has a 2.0 goals-against average and a .905 save percentage.

Coach Paul Sweet opens his 45th year as track coach Saturday when UNH meets Bowdoin in a dual meet at 1 pm at the Field House oval. Capt. Bill Phillips will lead the squad of 36. The freshman squad will be tested for the first time against Bowdoin at the same time.

The UNH gymnastic team will host Vermont in an informal gymnastic meet Saturday at 2 pm in the Field House. This will be the first contest for the newly-formed Wildcat squad.

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